

Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

June 1936

Daily Egyptian 1936

6-10-1936

The Egyptian, June 10, 1936

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1936
Volume 16, Issue 33

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, June 10, 1936" (1936). *June 1936*. Paper 3.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1936/3

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1936 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1936 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

S. I. T. C. GIVES 155 B. ED. DEGREES TO GRADUATES

Dr. Robert M. Browne Gives Address For Commencement

DILL PRESENTS DIPLOMAS

"Permanence, Change" Title of Address By Dr. Browne

It was with double significance that the students were graduates from S. I. T. C. at the commencement exercises Friday morning in that the occasion marked Southern's sixtieth anniversary and the celebration of President Dill's thirtieth year as head of the college.

The impressive ceremony which began with the academic procession from the gymnasium saw the presentation of 155 bachelor of education degrees by Dr. D. B. Dill, president of the state Normal School Board. Dr. Robert M. Browne, Director of the Division of Extension at the University of Illinois, delivered the commencement address.

During the course of his speech on "Permanence and Change" Dr. Browne emphasized the fact that American education is in a state of confusion from which it is possible to escape only if it acknowledges neither conservatism nor progressivism as its master. He explained the existence and origin of these two opposing schools of thought in American education. He pointed out that the conservative school believes that everything is constantly changing. "Nothing remains stable in the world of physical with itself for even a single instant," he asserted. "Everything changes incessantly. The future always differs from the past, and consequently by change is the only constant which characterizes the universe."

The contrary system gives an opportunity to the student to find in an equally simple and fundamental principle that there is nothing new under the sun. In place of constant and pervasive change all is permanent. This classic school, formerly known as the conservative school, of itself turned the student taught that what existed has always existed and will always exist; what we believe to be change is modification in appearance only, the real substance being immutable.

From these two schools of thought have developed the modern progressives, "prophets of change," and disciples of stability.

In reference to the formal discipline which Dr. Browne had this to say, "Under such a method of instruction information is gained frequently at the cost of permanent aversion to the subject, and there is a general failure to stimulate any spontaneous, or independent effort. The upshot of the matter is that one's real education is likely to terminate at the conclusion of his formal schooling. In this method of instruction lessons learned from books are more or less artificial, and are felt by all to be so. The opportunities for social experience, for initiative, choice and self-direction which they offer are inoperative. The student is a passive recipient for something that to him is vague, unreal and far away. Somehow the learner fails to enter into the experience with zest and participation. The nature of the material is a great loss of momentum, the reality is a great loss of interest by means of the use of extraneous and unadventurous appeals. With formal method in use, pedagogy, released from the necessity of stimulating the nature of the learner and the learning process, puts its emphasis upon teacher activity, assuming passivity. Still further in this connection is the temptation to present subject matter in a 'cook-book' form, so that logically into the various subject fields. Situations in life outside the school seem to pay attention to such logical divisions."

(Continued on page four)

Fulkerson Given Inter-Frat Award As Valuable Man

Glenn Fulkerson of Kappa Delta Alpha was presented with the Inter-Fraternity award by Carlton Rasche, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council at a special meeting of Kappa Delta Alpha and Chi Delta Chi last Monday night.

The award, a handsome bronze trophy, is presented each year to the most valuable fraternity man, and is determined on grounds of scholarship, character, and social attributes. Last year, it went to Vernon P. Crane of Kappa Delta Alpha.

Mr. Fulkerson is from Carterville and has attended S. I. T. C. for the past two years. During this time he has taken part in many activities, is a sports editor for the Egyptian, a member of the tennis squad, secretary to Dr. Merwin, and has taken leading roles in several plays presented by Zeta Beta Beta and Lambda Theta Omicron. Added to this already remarkable record is a high scholastic average.

SEIBERT, SPILLER INVESTIGATE C'DALE FINANCE

Discover Income And Expenses Of This City

In an investigation of the finances of the city of Carbondale, carried out for the Executive Council, Public Finance and Taxation, James Seibert and Virginia Spiller discovered that the Department of Streets spent over \$100,000 in 1935-36, the largest income of the city was over twenty-eight thousand dollars and that expenses exceeded income by almost two thousand dollars.

The 1935 budget was as follows:

City General Tax	\$11,967.14
Garbage tax	558.83
Road and Bridge tax	2,993.22
Miscellaneous income	\$16,046.00
Total by the City	\$11,766.58

Expenses:

Public Health	\$8,565.68
Dept. of Streets	10,630.75
Dept. of Public Affairs	8,854.19
Dept. of Safety	8,565.68
Dept. of Streets	10,630.75
Total Expenses	\$38,248.05
Excess of Expense over Income	\$26,481.47
Miscellaneous income includes franchise, licenses, wheel and tax dues, cemetery lots, etc.	

Under the department of health and safety came both the police and fire departments.

The largest item of expense under the Street Department was street lights—4,938 dollars. Under this heading also falls hydrant rental, 1,740 dollars. The remainder of the ten thousand dollars was spent on wages, C. P. H. Granger, Miss Emma Boyce, Miss Sara Baker, Mrs. D. G. McIntosh, Mrs. E. G. Leitz, Mrs. G. D. Whinn, Miss Lucy K. Woody.

MISS FLORENCE KING WILL COMPLETE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE HERE

With the completion of the spring term, Miss Florence King, critic at the Allyn Training School, will finish her twenty-fifth year of service at S. I. T. C. and will retire from her profession. Following the accomplishment of a quarter of a century association with the training school, Miss King will leave early this month for Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she will make her home with relatives.

Miss King is a graduate of the State Normal and Training School at Oswego, New York. Her additional preparation of teaching includes six weeks at the University of Minnesota and twenty-four weeks at the University of Chicago. Before becoming a member of the S. I. T. C. faculty, Miss King taught for three years in the State Normal School at Stevens

PULLIAMS GIVE RECEPTION FOR SENIOR GRADS

Reception Revives Custom Originated In Early S. I. T. C.

McINTOSH GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

House Decorated With Flowers to Carry Out Spring Motif

An old custom, which originated in the early days of S. I. T. C. was revived with the seniors being guests at a reception given by President Roscoe Pulliam and Mrs. Pulliam at their home last Thursday evening.

David S. McIntosh, head of the Music department arranged the musical entertainment which took up most of the evening. On the musical program was a string quartet in which were Theron Boyd, Walter Lefsky, Frank Thompson and William Mangrove, vocal solo by Robert D. Fenn, Frank Thomas, Henri Stiel, and Evelyn Kelly, a violin solo by Miss Edith Knappe, and a piano solo by Carol Fennell. A string duet was played by Clarence McCarry and Miss Boyd. The accompaniment for the vocal solos were played by Miss Madeline Smith, Helen Thompson and Jay Friedlander.

The home was decorated with flowers which carried out the "spring" theme of blue, pink, and yellow. Larkspur, cornflowers and roses gave the effect of spring to the home. Mrs. E. W. Abbott and Mrs. E. G. Leitz directed the arrangement of the flowers.

In the receiving line were the President and Mrs. Pulliam, Dean G. D. Whinn and Mrs. Whinn, Dean E. G. Leitz and Mrs. Leitz, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Dr. Mary M. Stearns and Mrs. J. D. Dill.

Guests included the seniors and faculty members were Mr. and Mrs. Dill, Mrs. Daniel B. Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock, Mrs. Cora Bickel, Mrs. J. P. Gilbert. Invited guests who were unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown of Cairo.

Miss Pulliam received flowers for the occasion from the Carbondale Garden Club, the local chapter of the Garden Club of America. Mrs. Dill, Mrs. David S. McIntosh, Mrs. Bruce W. Merwin, Dr. Stearns, Mrs. F. G. Warren, Mrs. J. W. Neckers and Mrs. W. L. McCarry.

Miss Mary Crawford was in charge of the general refreshment. The pouring was done by the girls of six of the faculty members: Mrs. J. W. Neckers, Mrs. R. M. Nolan, Mrs. R. L. Boyer, Mrs. L. F. Lingio, Mrs. W. L. McCarry, Mrs. Emma Boyce, Mrs. S. E. Boone and Mrs. B. W. Merwin did the serving in the dining room.

Assistant hostesses were Miss Alice Crawford, Mrs. T. W. Abbott, Mrs. C. P. H. Granger, Miss Emma Boyce, Miss Sara Baker, Mrs. D. G. McIntosh, Mrs. E. G. Leitz, Mrs. G. D. Whinn, Miss Lucy K. Woody.

Chem. Department Makes Checkup

A thorough checkup is being made in the Chemistry department. All the chemicals and equipment in the storeroom are being counted, and all the equipment in the laboratory, in each separate desk, have to be checked. The point of this general checkup is to find what the department has or does not have. This is being done now so it will not have to be done just before the fall term when there will be so much work other than this to do. This is essential work because the department stock must be kept up.

SOCRATS GIVE ANNUAL PLAY "KIND LADY"

Performance of Part of Cast Excellent; Others Inadequate

CHOICE OF PLAY PROVES BAD

Marietta Burke Is Capable In Title Role of "Kind Lady"

Edward Chodorov's three act play, "Kind Lady," was presented by the Socrats Society in the Shryock Auditorium last Thursday night. The audience watched with varying mirth and chagrin the antics of Aggie; and the horror and despair of the kind lady who finally exerts her poor art, whom she has befriended, and who, with a pang of the unprincipled of her, looks her prisoner in her own home.

The title role, Miss Marietta Burke, a freshman from West Frankfort, Miss Burke has been in several Socrats plays during the year and has given dramatic readings in various organizations. Her performance in "Kind Lady" also played her a major part in a major campus production.

Orland Kelley, who played another leading part, Henry Abbott, was also in his first major production in this campus production. (Continued on page four)

SMEDLEY BUTLER, RETIRED MARINE TO SPEAK HERE

"Laugh War Out of Existence" Advocate Here June 23

PART OF SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

Classes Himself As "Sucker" for Army Experience

As a part of the entertainment for this summer, General Smedley Butler, well-known retired Marine officer, will lecture here on the evening of June 23. Student activity tickets are valid for admission.

General Butler is well-known because of his numerous lectures and his attitude towards war. The earlier part of his life was spent fighting both in the ranks and as an officer with the Marines in such places as China, Nicaragua, and Cuba. However, he recently retired in favor of a peace program.

"After years of this experience," he said, "I began to think I discovered that all these years I had been a confident and naive fool. The General now takes the attitude of laughing war out of existence. In accordance with this point of view, he has been vehement in his disapproval of the serious means of attempting to combat war."

Smedley Butler was born in West Chester, Pennsylvania, on July 30, 1881. At the age of 18 he entered (Continued on page four)

STUDENT DANCE WILL BE HELD FRIDAY NITE

Drive to be Waxed for First Outdoor Dance On Campus This Year

ABBOTT, SCOTT IN CHARGE

Possible That Dances May Become Regular Weekly Feature

The faculty entertainment committee for this summer season is planning a dance for the students to be given Friday night. The dance will take place at that part of the campus drive which circles the flagpole, known as "Socro's Hill." The drive will be waxed, Harold Chism and his orchestra will provide music, and the dance will last from 8 until 11:30 o'clock. If the weather does not permit use of Socro's Hill, the dance will be held in the old gymnasium in the Old Science building.

Dr. T. W. Abbott and Dr. R. A. Scott have made the preparations for the dance and, should it prove a success, will continue to function as a dance committee for dances once a week during the term.

The full committee consists of Dr. T. W. Merwin, chairman; Dr. C. D. Tenney; Dr. D. F. Fann; Dr. W. G. Swann; Dr. J. W. Neckers; Dr. S. McIntosh; Dr. T. W. Abbott, and Dr. R. A. Scott.

The program of the entertainment committee consists, in part, of a speech by General Smedley Butler, June 23; a reception for the students by the faculty; musical entertainment by the Jitney players, July 7; and the Master Singers, June 17. An educational conference will also be held here June 17, 18, and 19. Various has errand and miscellaneous events will also be scheduled throughout the term.

FRESHMAN WEEK ACTIVITIES TO BE LONGER

Orientation Week Will Start Friday Before Enrollment

Orientation Week for freshmen, with a busy four-day program of social and business activities will be inaugurated next fall. This feature is being established as a means of adequately advising incoming freshmen to the subjects they should take as well as acquainting them in the traditions, purposes, objectives, etc. of the college. An extensive program of social events is being provided for their entertainment.

Freshmen will be recruited to his house, several days early. Orientation week begins Friday morning, September 4, with a general meeting in Shryock Auditorium and continues through group meetings, movies, lectures, church services, parties, registration, interfraternity mixer, and from one type of theatrical presentation, are planning to take German, Latin, and French must take place, student tests for the purpose of deciding in which courses they should enroll.

Attendance at Sunday School the next day is optional, as well as being taken in the churches are plan being taken in the afternoon at which attendance is also optional.

Monday morning there will be meetings with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, and in the evening the annual "Socro's Hill" drive will sponsor a mixer and refreshment in the New Gymnasium. At some time Friday and Saturday preliminary medical tests will be given.

Fifteen Will Go To B. S. U. Camp At Ridgcrest

On June 8, fifteen people will leave this city by bus for a two weeks stay at the Baptist Students Camp at Ridgcrest, North Carolina. Of the fifteen people, some are students in college and members of the Noon-Day Prayer meeting group. They are named as follows: Howard Crenshaw, Paul Reader, Lillie Sanders, Leona Smith, W. W. Douglas, Alvin Smith, and Bertha Kellman. Reverend O. W. Shields of Missionary Baptist Church will go too.

There will be an approximate total of 1000 students from all colleges over the south.

The main purpose of the camp is to enrich the student's Christian life and, secondarily, to have a good time. The mornings will be devoted to classes in mission study, Bible study, Christian leadership, and student problems. Mr. S. C. Harding, author of "Quiet Talk," New York City will be the outstanding speaker. Another principal speaker will be Dr. Ray C. Angel, pastor of First Baptist Church of San Antonio, Texas. However the majority of the program will be executed by student activity.

The afternoon will be devoted entirely to recreational activities such as hockey, horseback riding, tennis and the like.

It will be remembered that this is an annual affair and that fifteen students from S. I. T. C. attended last year too.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA MEETS FOR FINAL TIME THURSDAY

Pulliam Addresses Fraternity Men As Future Teachers

Kappa Phi Kappa held its last meeting of the school year last Thursday evening at Carter's Cafe. The members of the fraternity at the dinner were the officers of the year and the three members of the fraternity who were selected as the honor students. The retiring officers were: Robert L. Lemons, president; Oliver Karkner, vice-president; George Crenshaw, treasurer; and Wendell Matlock, secretary. The honor students were selected by the fraternity on the meeting and they outstanding work in the fraternity during the past year. Those honored were Ted Finley, Vol. L. Baker, and Fred Damsel, all seniors.

Norman Bretsch told of the work which he did as the officers and the honor students had done in the fraternity and also of their other extracurricular activities. They were then introduced to those present.

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam gave the new point of view of the future of the subject matters of which were valuable to students of education, especially those who are intending to be a teacher.

He expressed the necessity of a teacher's preparation to be on the lookout so that he would be able to change with the changing times. He also brought out the thought that a teacher who goes into the small town in looking upon a model and should either live or be a part of the town which he should or else find another place in which to teach.

He will be given in Shryock Auditorium, Saturday, activities begin with tests at 7:30. Registration is, next in order. That afternoon a Panhellenic tea will be given for the girls. The tea boys will be entertained at the same time by the interfraternity council. The Freshman party will be held that evening.

Attendance at Sunday School the next day is optional, as well as being taken in the churches are plan being taken in the afternoon at which attendance is also optional.

Monday morning there will be meetings with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, and in the evening the annual "Socro's Hill" drive will sponsor a mixer and refreshment in the New Gymnasium. At some time Friday and Saturday preliminary medical tests will be given.

SUMMER SESSION SEES THREE NEW TEACHERS HERE

Five New Faculty Members To Be Here Next Fall

GRANT WILL FILL POWER'S PLACE

Widger and Edwards Will Replace Jonah, Cramer This Term

Three appointments for the summer session and five replacements for the school year of 1936-37 have been approved by the Normal School Board.

The three summer term appointments, who began their work here with the opening of this term Monday, are in the West Frankfort Community High School, Dr. C. H. Cramer and Miss Esther M. Power.

Miss Jonah is resigning to be married. Dr. Cramer has been invited by the University of Oklahoma to fill the position of professor of session staff and Miss Power will not be on the faculty this summer.

Howard DeForest Widger, regularly of the Eastern Illinois Teachers College (Charleston) faculty, will come to the West Frankfort Community High School to fill the position of teacher of the school year of 1936-37 in the English department.

Alan H. Edwards, principal of Marion Township High School, was approved to fill the position of Dr. Cramer in the history department. Mr. Edwards has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Alice Grant, regularly employed at the West Frankfort Community High School, will fill the position regularly occupied by Miss Power. Miss Grant received her master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Five new teachers were approved to fill the positions of S. I. T. C. faculty members who have resigned or requested leave of absence for the coming school year.

Leaves of absence are being granted to Miss Martha Scott of the biology and zoology departments, who is completing the residence work toward her Doctor of Philosophy degree; Robert Dulin, Ph.D. of the department of science, who is doing work on his Doctor of Philosophy degree; Ted R. Riggsdale of the English and education departments, who will complete his residence work toward his Doctorate; Miss Gladys Smith of the department of science, who will also complete her work on the Doctor's degree; and Miss Mabel Eads, critic in the English department, who will do graduate work in the English department.

Miss Mabel Eads, critic in the English department, who will do graduate work in the English department. She has been doing graduate work the past year at Teachers College, Columbia University, has had his leave extended through the coming year to complete the requirements for his Doctor's degree.

New appointments are being made to fill these vacancies. Willard M. Gersbacher will be employed as Assistant Professor of Biology to fill the vacancy left during Miss Scott's leave of absence. Mr. Gersbacher was born and reared in Southern Illinois and took his Master's and Doctor's degrees at the University of Illinois. He has previously taught a summer term at Macomb and one year each at S. I. T. C. and E. T. C. as a substitute instructor of biology. He is now employed at Charleston.

Miss Dorothy B. Magnus will fill the vacancy in the English department left by the resignation of Miss Julia Jonah. Miss Magnus will have the title of Assistant Professor of English. He has previously taught a summer term at Macomb and one year each at S. I. T. C. and E. T. C. as a substitute instructor of biology. He is now employed at Charleston.

Miss Magnus has had ten years of teaching experience, six of which were in college. Three of these latter six years were spent teaching English and Latin in state normal colleges. Subject to the approval of the (Continued on page four)

PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

ELBERT M. JACKSON, prominent magazine illustrator, has depicted the sacrifice of young manhood to war. It is entitled "For What?" The picture was made expressly for the Emergency Peace Campaign as the nation's contribution to the peace movement. It was recently on view at the Society of Illustrators exhibition in Rockefeller Center, New York, where it aroused great interest.

The subject of the canvas is a young man, asked to the viet, who is strapped across the muzzle of a cannon, an unwilling sacrifice to war. His mother, kneeling on the ground before him, grasps his hand and begs in a desperate effort to save him from destruction. His father stands helplessly ahead, while his sweet heart buries her face in his sweat-soaked hair, the background are the smoke and flames of battle.

OHIO UNIVERSITY, INVESTIGATORS have divided their data into "six areas of man." They found that men under twenty-nine were most of the narrative and pastoral poetry, tragedies, elegies, odds, lyrics and ballads.

From thirty to thirty-nine most of the narrative prose, novels, comedies, satirical poetry, religious poetry and short stories were written.

Between forty and forty-nine the peak of composition of narrative poetry, scientific and political prose and epic poetry was reached.

Philosophical, historical and critical prose was written mostly by writers between fifty and fifty-nine.

"Biographical prose was written principally between sixty and sixty-nine and miscellaneous poetry reached its peak among writers between eighty and eighty-nine.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION has prepared a booklet listing all known cases of attacks on freedom in schools and colleges. Never in the past have such attacks

Smedley Butler Will Speak Here June 23

(Continued from page one)

The United States Marine Corps to which he rose in rank rapidly, until by 1921 he was a brigadier general. In 1931, he retired with the rank of major general retired. During the war years, he was Commander of Camp Brest, France. He was also Congressional Medal of Honor in 1917 and the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States in 1918. The General's political activity has been confined to his unsuccessful campaign for the United States Senatorial nomination of the Republican party in Pennsylvania in 1922.

been pressed with such vigor, the Union declares, "the teaching of legitimate activity of the public school system," the ACLU contends, "but to confound it with capitalism as is too often done," is distinctly not legitimate.

THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION have made the latest attack on academic freedom. They charged, at a convention just held, that "one-half of the faculty of Iowa State College are Communists," with Minnesota and North Dakota colleges also "hotbeds of radicalism."

THE TEACHERS UNION at Memphis surrendered its charter because the school board refused teachers could not be removed.

JOHN W. STUDEBAKER, United States education commissioner, predicts education will be extended to the age of twenty-two as a matter of course.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY may pay instead of the public, for once. Damages were awarded to a New York state housewife for illness caused by eating pork chops infected with trichinella.

REVEREND E. A. FRIDELL, of Seattle, in addressing the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis, "The present economic debacle is a logical consequence of our failure to follow the teachings of Jesus in his relation to the material things of life. A people who divorce religion and social well-being are chained to an eternal poverty and are evading the light of the Gospel. He pointed out that there are as many references in the Bible to material things as to faith and prayer combined."

"A competitive and acquisitive society," he pointed out, "is an exploitatory society. We teach individuals as well as nations that no price is too great to pay for the accumulation of territory and influence and power. War and the Merchants of Death are the natural results of a social order which has been little affected because Christians people have been afraid to face the full implications of the message of Christ."

The message of the great Japanese fighter for consumers' co-operation, Kawawa, was eagerly heard. It seems probable that the Baptists are going to follow the other denominations to the left.

REVEREND CHARLES C. WEBER of Union Theological Seminary in addressing the New York State Youth Conference said, "We must be doers of the world, not hearers only. We are exacting youth to cooperate with God in His revolutionary purposes. In His attempts to build a federation of the commonwealth of man and God upon earth... certain religious leaders of our time are asserting that if we are to make religion real to youth, we must not only analyze our social and economic order in the light of religious ideals and principles, but we must also endeavor to build a world in which poverty, unemployment, ignorance, race discrimination, war, disease, vice, crime

Socrats Give Annual 'Play Kind Lady' Thursday Night

(Continued from page one)

Kelley has appeared in leading parts of his annual Junior and Senior high school plays in Marion.

Musette Gary, as Lucy Weston, had another important role. Miss Gary played the part of the mysterious woman in last year's Socratic play "A Shadow Has Been Arched."

LeRoy Hebeck, who has handled a number of difficult parts in plays given before the society, ably handled the role of Peter Sander, the American.

Era Janette Roper, who has taken part in dramatic work since her sophomore year in high school, showed skill in the role of Phyllis Gienrich, pretty niece of Miss Horries.

Grace Hill, Villalada, Katelynn Glenn, Grayson, Wendell Carter, Ruth Ellis Neal, Virginia Cummins, and Frank Silk proved themselves a capable supporting cast.

The plot and the title role were limited in their possibilities of interpretation. Several campus dramatic critics have voiced the opinion that the acting was well within campus standards.

Adapted by Edward Chodorov from a play written by Hugh Walpole, the story has a most interesting arrangement. It begins with a prologue, has three acts, and ends with a prologue. The action all takes place in the drawing room of Mary Herries' home in Montague Square, London.

Under the supervision of Miss Lulu D. Roach, Miss Elvira Baumgardner designed the scene. Reproductions of famous masterpieces were drawn for play by Barbara Jane Scott, Clara Charles, Carl Egan, Jay Seiden, and Robert Chumney. Properties were handled by Helix Schilla, Horat Turner, J. C. Johnson, Carol Puente, Gladys Healy, and Leda Puente.

Under Dean Lucy K. Woody designed the costumes, and Mr. Robert Feuer prepared make-ups.

The play was efficiently coached by Miss Julia Jonah for a month preceding presentation.

S. I. T. C. GIVES 155 B. ED DEGREES TO GRADUATES

(Continued from page one)

In closing Dr. Browne urged the graduating class to "explore the possibilities of each of these conflicting theories of education. Do not too readily surrender to either; and then to canvass the still further possibility that both extremes are partly right, but partly wrong, and that the 'highway' of truth lies somewhere between. To go back to our whole fundamentals, it is probable that some things change, but that others, if they chance at all, change slowly, perhaps so slowly that the change can be ignored. This means, for the philosophy of education, that there are elements in the old to preserve while building for the new day. It means that both systematic and opportunity methodology are appropriate."

and fascism will be abolished, and wherein men and women will cooperate in providing every one with the necessities of life. There are opportunities for educational, vocational, recreational, cultural and spiritual development."

MARIE KLANTCHINSKY, thirteen years old, made better grades than her schoolmates. They were jealous of her and one hundred of them threatened to hunt her. One of the youthful mob stabbed her while trying to drag her to the garage where a car had been placed. This happened in Denver, Colorado, U. S. A.

SCHOOL-AUTHORITIES discovered the existence of a secret-tariff society in the high school at Orange, N. J. Disapproving of the style of a classmate's trousers, they seized him and disrobed him on the street. Letters were sent out announcing that the "Secret Circle and Master Mind," they called themselves, intended to "burn the school."

These youngsters pattern after the examples set by their elders.

N. J. T. students will build and sell a "model home" every year under a plan just put into motion.

College News

ILLINOIS COLLEGE

JACKSONVILLE, Illinois
An editorial in a recent copy of the Illinois College Rambler challenges the stand which the Washington University "Student Life" took because the "women's government" body told the men against smoking by pointing out the campus "Student Life" professed that "now 'Siv and modest girls will disappear.' And it stated, 'The student who, in search of a mate, prefers the kind of girl his mother was, will receive in his place the 1938 smoke-pelting type.'"

Upholds to this the "Rambler" holds that "if there are any 'slut' models that left on the Washington campus, their rhymes and modesty will prevent them from smoking on the campus." "Womanhood," the "Rambler" asserts, "has changed, and women are decent enough to know when smoking is incorrect."

Columbia University
New York, New York

Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering and a leader of the technical movement, has developed a system which he claims will cut about \$30,000,000 a day from the losses of American business men.
The new system, it is said, would enable an executive to determine the degree of business loss in his company by sales volume, and the point at which the business will break even. It was devised after analytical studies had been made of the financial records of hundreds of firms. It is said that students have convinced him that the average American business is inefficiently run. Prof. Rautenstrauch says, "Not more than between 2 and 10 per cent have an adequate knowledge of the costs of doing business."

MIDLAND COLLEGE
Fremont, Nebraska

Frequent charge of campus radicalism made throughout the country are strikingly borne out by statistics of college students' list incommensurate social and economic matters, according to Dean William F. Zimmerman of Midland College. "The students of today are incapable of entertaining radical ideas because of their utter disinterest in the problems which Communists and Socialists do all the shouting about," Dean Zimmerman told a group of educators, and added that it was his opinion that college students cannot even understand these problems.

MEMORIA UNIVERSITY
Atlanta, Georgia

Charles Hudson, Georgia university student, spent three days in a hypnotic trance recently when the professor who had inadvertently hypnotized him was unable to bring him out of it. Prof. W. G. Workman of the psychology department attempted to hypnotize a student for demonstration purposes during a lecture, failed, but Hudson, who was watching, went into a rigid trance. He remained there three days before he suddenly blinked and asked what had happened.

Los Angeles Junior College
Los Angeles, California

According to the Los Angeles Junior College, the student body of the Synagogue university campus have established a working students' fraternity. The new frat, Pi Alpha Chi, is designed for students who wish to enjoy the advantages of a Greek-letter house but are financially unable to do so.

College of William and Mary is the latest to drop student self-government. The Men's Association resigned in a body recently with the statement that "lack of student problems has made these offices impracticable." No substitute body will be appointed. It was indicated.

Coeds at Iowa State college seem to be sorta different. Their favorite pastime, instead of being dancing or

GEORGE D. CASPER
Jeweler
Carbondale, Ill.
In Room with Berger Pharmacy

The Mysterious Catfish: Where, When, Why, Who?

A spoon-bill catfish (Polyodon spatula), which measures 4 feet and 2 inches, was brought in to S. I. T. C. last week. However, that is all anyone seems to know about it. From where it came, who brought it, caught it, or how, is all a mystery. Anyone who can give definite information to the museum authorities is asked to do so.

From what scanty information could be secured it is known that it was brought in last Sunday to the zoology department. This department managed to have it preserved in the City Cemetery labbox until it could be mounted by the museum workers. It is a very fine specimen and is quite a valuable contribution to the museum fish collection. The lateral nerve line is shown quite clearly down the back of the fish and this feature will be quite helpful to zoologists who are studying this.

ZETETIC POETRY

ANALYSIS

A strange and fascinating place I found.
When I at last gained access to your mind.
I marvelled at the complex thought, and sound
As well as varied knowledge there confined.
Alas, alas I resented much before,
I found to be more abstruse than I reserve;
And so for that I liked you all the more—
And regarded at your eagerness and virtue.
I liked the strange ideals and dreams you brand
As sentiment and therefore hide away.
The passions, all subdued at your command—
Or never wakened; which I cannot say.

This mind of yours, I think, sometime will show
Creative strength you do not even know.
—Y. Spiller.

LEGACY

Since you have gone,
A horrid grief I never thought could be,
Walks within my mind 'till I can say
Ope's its sleepy eyes above the sea;
My days alone filled with song—
Are quiet molder things like the wake a velvet train—
Leave upon its number down a hall—
Way dark and long—
A barrenness stays like winter in a country lane—
—John Stansfield

swimming, is reading, according to survey recently conducted. Next to reading, the women preferred in order of their importance: sports, moving pictures, dances, concerts, lectures, church activities, radio, sewing, and knitting.

One of the University of Pennsylvania classes had been promised a quiz, but the professor, noting the aparently settled classmate, decided aloud that he would cancel the test work; whereupon the door opened and the seats rapidly filled.

The University of California is conducting a "hare" contest. Coeds are permitted to enter the competition but are to be awarded a special prize for the rules committee maintains that "the women are in a class by themselves."

Summer Session Sees New Teachers Here

(Continued from page one)

Teachers College Board, Dr. William F. Dallman has been appointed to a position in the foreign languages department. Dr. Dallman takes the place of Dr. Agnes Murphy, German teacher, who is resigning in order to be married.

Dr. Dallman received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University and both his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Born in Hannington, North Dakota, he received his elementary and high school education in Minnesota and Iowa.

Dr. Dallman came to Southern very highly recommended, having taught at James Millikin University in Decatur for one year as a substitute teacher. Mr. Dallman is French. For the past four years, he has served as professor of English and German at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

The place left vacant in the English department by the leave of absence granted Mr. Paer, will be filled by William B. Schneider. Mr. Schneider was reared in this state and received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois. He will complete the work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Chicago within the year. Mr. Schneider will have the title of Assistant Professor of English.

Miss Randolph Wintersteen will be substitute instructor for one year at the Brush Training School to take the place of Miss Mabel Eads, who has been granted a leave of absence. Miss Wintersteen received the Bachelor of Education degree from S. I. T. C. in 1932 and will complete the requirements for the M. A. degree at Columbia this summer. Miss Wintersteen's appointment has also been approved by the Board of Education of the Carbondale City Schools.

Victor Randolph has been appointed to the position in the rural practice department left vacant by Miss Smith's leave of absence. Mr. Randolph received his Bachelor of Education degree in 1932 from this college. For the past year Mr. Randolph has been teaching in one of the rural school practice schools, receiving all of his salary from the local rural school district. Mrs. Elsie Parrish McNeill has been given the full-time position left vacant by Miss Smith and Mr. Randolph will fill Mrs. McNeill's part-time position. Miss Simpson N. Root will replace Mrs. Florence King in the Allyn Training School. Miss King, who had served twenty-five years on the S. I. T. C. faculty, was placed on the curriculum list at her own request. Mr. Root is at present teaching in the Mills Kindergarten Training

Welcome To
O. K. Barber Shop
207 S. Ill. South Illinois
By Prince Hotel

Washington Ave.
Cafe
Plate Lunch with drink, 25c
and Short Orders
N. Washington

School in New York City.
After receiving her A. B. degree from Iowa State Teachers College at Ames, Iowa, in 1925, Miss Mott attended the Biblical Seminary in New York City, from which she received her diploma in 1928. She received her A. M. from New York University in New York City and then taught Bible work at the University of Chicago. She was awarded her Ph.D. from New York University in 1928. She also holds a first grade teaching certificate in Iowa.

Miss Mott is now teaching history of education and history of civilization. Her previous teaching experience has been obtained in the elementary schools of Ohio, Iowa, Alabama, North Carolina, and Illinois.

A recent position, that of President of Sociology, is being created, in addition for the creation of this position. President Roscoe Phillips said: "An understanding of the general society of which the teacher is a part, and an appreciation of the importance of such acute social problems as crime, destitution, vagrancy, race relations, and the rest of the matters which sociology deals is highly important for the teacher. Hitherto our work in sociology has been done in an altogether inadequate and haphazard way in the departments of education and history. The result has been that very few students have taken the course, and that our teachers have gone out inadequately prepared to cope with the social problems that they have to face."

Three University of Georgia students called Kirk Edward Vill the other day to tell him about an athletic contest. His Majesty wasn't at home, and the bill was \$75.

ELITE CLEANERS
West Side of Normal Campus
Finest Dry Cleaning at Reasonable Prices
Ladies' Dresses cleaned and pressed . 59c
Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed . . . 39c
Phone 14
ROBERT JONES, Prop.

Carbondale's New
GEM
THEATRE
Continuous Daily 2:15-11:15
Wed. and Thurs.
ITS NAME IS EVERYWHERE
SHOW BOAT
Irene DUNNE - ALLAN JONES
"Japan in Cherry Blossom Time"
And Paramount News
Balcony Any Time 25c
Friday Only
Warner Baxter in
"Robinhood of El Dorado"
Also Novelty and Cartoon
Lower Floor 7:15, 6, 25c
Lower Floor After 6, 25c
SATURDAY ONLY
"Border Flight"
With John Howard-Francis Farmer
Chap. 6 of "Air Mystery"
and Color Cartoon
Special price Sat. only
Adults, any seat, any hour, 25c
SUN. AND MON.
COOPER
"My Dada Goes to Town"
JEAN ARTHUR
A Frank Capra Production
Sports Parade, Cartoon and News
TUESDAY ONLY
The first baby
A FOX picture
With Shirley, Deane and Johnny
Deane
Comedy and News
The Gem is carefully cooled to insure your comfort at all times.

STUDENTS FOR SPECIAL ATTENTION

Patronize the

Elite Barber Shop

RENT-A-CAR

DRIVE YOURSELF

All New Cars

Keller's Shell Service Station

324 N. Illinois Ave. Phone 11-X

NELLY DON'S

Lace and Voile Dresses
\$2.98 to \$7.95

The Summer College Days call for cool and refreshing frocks. These you'll find among Nelly Don's Summer Laces and Voiles in wide assortment of colors that are set off with Buttons, Ribbons and frills, giving a contrasting Chiffon accent.

JOHNSON'S INC.

BROWN and COLOMBO

(Incorporated)

GROCERIES MEATS
FEEDS SEEDS

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STUDENTS

111 N. WASHINGTON AVE.
214 N. WASHINGTON AVE.
CARBONDALE

COOPER

"My Dada Goes to Town"
JEAN ARTHUR
A Frank Capra Production
Sports Parade, Cartoon and News
TUESDAY ONLY
The first baby
A FOX picture
With Shirley, Deane and Johnny
Deane
Comedy and News
The Gem is carefully cooled to insure your comfort at all times.